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A Song for Flag Day. Spirits of Drake and Key, inspire

That thrilled you when your fingers swept along
Our country's earlier lyre!

For I, in these red days of battle flame When half the stricken world is mad with Mars

lilled l'eace seems a forgotten Would sing the Stripes and Stars!

Our flag before the wide eyes of the Stands not for storm and stress Though we may glory that it waved or

That it heard Lawrence's immercal cry

That o'er Chapultepec's stark heights i

When valor upward urged to victory, And led, when an ill fated cause was With Sherman to the sea;

And that it fluttered proudly at the peak When Dewey swept defiant through the

Past stern Corregidor ; Nor strine nor clustered star has ever

Of liberty—the dearer, clearer dawn Of brotherhood on earth. Wave then, O banner! May thy mission

To heal the grievous wounds, the wo-

ver wrong and tyranny, Beloved Stripes and Stars CLINTON SCOLLARD.

The Democratic Convention. HUGHES on the charge that he has and degraded the bench States are reported as favoring a campaign on the general lines indi- only in the Record. cated by this question to the Repub-Hean party: "What would your candidate have done differently from

Perhaps that is the squarest and most honest attitude the Democracy could assume under the circumstances; but even that question would not quite go to the heart of things. It would not present the real issue between CHARLES E. HUGHES and WOODROW WILSON.

It is not altogether a pleasant or polite task to state the real issue plainly. The plain statement of it involves personal comparisons more or less odious, contrasts of character. Mr. Hughes as something less than processes of qualitative analysis that cannot be made searching without a departure from the accustomed amen-Ities. Perhaps the difficulty of statement can be avoided best by propos- fist that smashed Campaign Misreping as a Republican reply to the resentation Number Two was Mr. question "What would your candi- HUGHES'S own. date have done differently from Witson?" this other and extremely personal question, "In what would not our candidate have been different enough not to perceive, or disingenu-

The primary issue of personal characteristics was clearly perceived and admirably presented four months ago to-morrow by ELIHU ROOT in his address to the State convention of the New York Republicans. Mr. Root nutshell when he said, "The Government that shakes its fist first and its finger afterward falls into contempt"; and with incomparable lucidity and force he summed up as fol-

Democrats in Congress are never con- upon her, she was doomed.

for the last three years continued in power from the Democratic party."

Louis; of Ollie M. James of Kenorganization is effected; of John W. tubes. principle of a single term; all the replenish at sea from a tanker. calculated shoutings of the delegates humiliating to the country.

attainments, in sincerity of profes, as the Pennsylvania's, sions, in courage of performance, in

We hope THE SUN may be par-With something of the vital, living fire manner of the convention orator.

A Premonitory Chill.

Mr. Hugues enters the Presidential campaign with the indersement of Senator Stone as "a gentleman of good ability and good character." From the whilem President of the Missouri Health Society the enco-Although begot in strife and first un- mium is not to be scorned. But Mr. O'er rude Fort Stanwix in the wilder. STONE finds the Republican candidate uncongenial, saying of him:

leave the impression that he emanated

Sphinx. If there is a colder, smoother, slicker sample of politics than the Hon, WILLIAM JOEL STONE, where can he be found, unless in the White House? Gumshoe Bill. Frosty Bill. Rubbertired WILLIAM, are some of from Missouri has earned by a suc cess in public life that owes nothing to the sonorous. In the old days in Missouri he acquired distinction by absorbing the yolks of eggs and concealing the shells. He was an adept Save but for freedom, for the broader in low visibility and his gumshoes left no trace.

In those times of self-uplift Mr. STONE were as much hair as any man ic Missouri, where an abnormal acreage of beards is notable, but the hair was on his crantum, a downflowing mane that shook in the wind It set off a lean, inscrutable face | Richard's interest in Russian comnever stirred by a ripple of emotion. Guinshoe Birt, was almost soundless, even when he shoke. His voice never day at St. Louis who perceive the carried far. Whispering was an art absurd futility of attacking Mr. with him. As a Senator he is famous punctuated with "Louder!" from his Turkish Empire there is no mention youngsters, it does seem as if a \$3 colleagues, but he disdains to be heard. Whispering Bill is audible ing political significance. The boy

tation, caretaker of the policies, its ish. But he had no need to memomegaphone in type. Representing the rize it when he had heard the roexuberant goodfellowship and hait mantic tale of how a pope divided fellow well met humanity of Woodrow the undiscovered countries of the geals when the name of the Republi- by a meridian that cleft the shoulder dential nomination should be settled Wilson, the Senator shivers and concan candidate is mentioned. If Mr. of the continent. STONE feels so cold when CHARLES To interpolate such hits of history Evans Hughes is nominated, what as these is to throw upon the colkind of a day will election day be for the Democratic party?

"Undiluted Americanism."

The asinine attempt to represent miserably on the day it was born.

That day was yesterday, and the

ous enough not to admit, that the fist fell heavily upon the lie?

The Powerful Pennsylvania.

no equal in gun power and ability to northward advance. stand up under punishment. In the Demobilization has removed the Skagerak fight the British battleship blockade upon Grecian ports and the to be afraid of him. Warspite lived through a terrible enbargo upon Greek ships in French pounding by the German dread- and British ports. The Entente Al- tics," But then, he was never in. "The defects of the present Adminis- noughts because her vital parts were hes had placed this restrictive meastration arise from two distinct causes, well armored. The battle cruiser ure on Greek shipping after the The first is the temperament and train- Queen Mary soon succumbed because Bulgars' entrance upon Grecian tering of the President. The second is she was not well protected. In her ritory. It was the most powerful Comes is said to be trying to step the incapacity of the Democratic party case there was a compromise to give weapon that could be used against a into? as it is represented in Washington, both her great speed. Her forte was at- maritime nation such as Greece and in the legislative and in the executive tacking at long range with her 13.5 a country where the interruption of departments, either to originate wise inch guns. As she had to fight at sea communication brings such dispolicies or to administer them effec- a medium range, on account of the astrous consequences. tively if they are established. The atmosphere and the tactics forced The Allies are evidently preparing

ment with a club is always spasmodic firing her 15 inch guns, and got out Salonica, the building by the Bulgaof the trap. Within a few days of rian and Germanic forces of strong that exhibition of battleship stanch- defensive positions along the Grecian President Wilson cannot change his ness the Pennsylvania goes into com- frontier and the recent bombardment nature; the Democratic party will not mission. He who runs may read, of the Bulgarian coast all indicate an change the character of its representa- We hope the lesson will not be lost approaching struggle for supremacy

having the same causes of weakness \$1,400 tons normal displacement, for this reason it was evident that the which have controlled our Government with a belt amidships 131/2 inches Allies did not wish to leave their thick and turret protection of from chief base in the Ægean insecure nor the future except the withdrawal of 9 to 18 inches, built to withstand Greece a source of supplies for their

the heaviest broadsides and keep enemies. This, judging from Con-All the oratory of Martin H. affoat. She carries a main battery stantine's past policy, they believed GLYNN of New York to-day at St. of twelve 14 inch guns and a sec- would be the result if they did not ondary battery of twenty-two 5 inch tucky to-morrow when the permanent guns, together with four torpedo She has a speed of twenty-WESCOTT of New Jersey when he one knots. Her fuel is oil only, which obtains the floor on Thursday or increases her radius of action at to enforce the treaties safeguarding Friday to renominate a President least 40 per cent. for the same whom this same party pledged to the weight of fuel, and she can quickly unity. In so doing Great Britain.

A leviathan indeed is this Ameri and the gallery; all the fine phrases can superdreadnought; a fortress of a platform prepared under Mr. that can deal destruction and escape Wilson's own supervision-none of it herself unless pitted against a ship completely under their power than at these things and no political alchemy as well protected and of superior or magic besides can change the na. armament. But there is no such ship ture of Woodsow Wilson and make affoat in any other navy at the pres him other than he has been through- ent time. The Pennsylvania is said out the three years and three months to have a rival in the Japanese of a régime most unfortunate and dreadnought Fuso of 31,300 tons There is not much to choose between The convention at St. Louis, if it their armaments, for the Fuso has a wants to present squarely the most main battery of twelve 14 inch guns important question concerning the and a secondary battery of sixteer voters this year, will be honest 6 inch guns. She can make 22.5 enough to invite a comparison be knots, and is therefore slightly faster. tween the man Woodrow Wilson and Particulars of her protection are the man Charles Evans Hughes in lacking, but it is doubtful whether promises does not inspire a strong apstability of character, in solidity of her armor is as thick at vital points

loyalty to conscience, in the rectitude may carry 15 inch guns, but only that abides in the heart and not in eight of them, and these ships have an advantage of four knots over doned for assuming for this single range for the British 15 inch guns is our ordnance experts say that the gun is as great. If that is the fact the Queen Elizabeth with her eigh big guns and armor not as thick vigorous as ever. The sisterhood of would be no match for the Pennsylvanta with her twelve big guns in a fight to a finish.

RICHARD, metat 14, pursuing cer from the north pole and came to the tem- tain studies on the threshold of high school, is having excessive trouble check the effect of the disturbing with a subject styled "commercial forces whose existence they predigeography," This consists of the cated. Over the land to-day sweeps names of countries and cities, the lo- revitalized loyalty and union. cation of trade routes, imports and exports, transportation, and perplex, have inspired earnest and impressive ing references to a medium called foreign exchange. As presented to of disapproval for demonstrations of RICHARD most of these matters have to be memorized outright like a Latin civic obligation are gathered into one declension; the many facts that are mighty stream. The symbolism of to be learned appear largely unre. the flag, of which the disloyal prove lated and arbitrary, and undue dis- the correctness by their acts of dese-

that his difficulties arise from a singie circumstance: the authors did of history, 1916. not think it worth while to pause occasionally and tell a story. At fourteen Richard has only a slight knowledge of world history, yet a pretty eligible for election to administrative fair acquaintance with that is neces- office would maintain satisfactorily th sary if the trade of nations is to be precedent set by the single term plank comprehended

merce would be livelier for knowing something about the blend of religious and material incentives forever goading the children of the Czar to of the Bagdad Rallway and its thrill-Such is William Joel Stone, keeper of the Administration's repufinds quite meaningless the fact that world between Portugal and Spain head-Major contest for the Vice-Presi-

umns of trade statistics a powerful light. The enfilading totals in dollars and francs become an index to the ambitions of nations and the necessary to-day struggles of generations of men. Nor is the fascination of this deeper insight the sole reward. For a people an out and out American perished to understand the efforts and longings of their fellows must always be of every other State in the Union. the first step in acquiring dominion

Greece in More Trouble.

Is there any newspaper in this despatch from Athens, is to order the will continue, the Moose will decease neighborhood or elsewhere dull complete demobilization of the Greek Of all sad words of man or goose, the army. The mobilization of this force, is not better to have fought and lost of value to the country; its announced When the Stars and Stripes were purpose, the repelling of a Bulgarian run up on the Penusylvania at Nor- invasion, was defeated by a secret folk on Monday one of the most understanding that gave the Bulgars formidable warships in the world was control of some of the strongest fronadded to the United States navy. The tier forts in East Macedonia along naval experts declare that she has the line of the Allies' contemplated quiet man.-President Wilson.

for an advance within a short time The Warspite stood up, kept on into the Balkans; the activity at tives; and there is no escape from upon Congress. Here is a ship of in this part of the war front. And

take the severe measures to which

they resorted. The Allies have also announced that they will use all means necessary the Greek Constitution and Greek France and Russia fall back upon the protectorship of the country which they undertook at the time of its independence. Greece is thus more any time since the war began.

The demobilization returns to their homes the great body of the electorate who had no voice in the formation of the so-called "neutral" Cabinet. It declared the election unconstitutional and it will now have an opportunity to register its opposition to Constan-TINE'S Government. Greece's tribulations are by no means over. But her past course in violating her treaty pledge, betraying the popular will and dealing in secret concessions and compeal for sympathy.

The Queen Elizabeths of the British Forty-eight Stars in One Constellation.

Old Glory paints the breeze to-day as no other, probably, of all the the Pennsylvania in speed. A greater days that have passed since that one 139 years ago when the Continental occasion somewhat of the tone and claimed, and this with higher speed Congress resolved "That the flag of would give the Queen Elizabeths an the United States be thirteen stripes. initial advantage over the Pennsyl- alternate red and white, that the vania in very clear weather. But union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new con range of the American 14 inch naval stellation." This year's Flag Day will have no perfunctory observance.

> This nation is now as sound and States represented by the constellation with thirty-five added memberis firmly bound in the spirit of the fathers still symbolized by the origi nal thirteen stripes. What internal disorders there have been were symptoms fortunately manifest in time to

The rills of resolution that recently but locally scattered manifestations disloyalty or erroneous concepts o cration, was never more clear and A perusal of his text book shows luminous than it is on this fourteenth day of June in this tremendous year

> calling for amendment of the Consti tution to make Federal Judges in of 1912.

n Sunday is wrong, but it isn't a crime printed" boys. Sometimes our excellent police seen reach toward Constantinople. In a more anxious to find new blots than

few dry paragraphs devoted to the to wipe out old ones. As to the Now is the opportune time for

> sive vote of 1914 there's not much of The Marshall-Sullivan-Baker-More

quickly enough to leave abundance of ime for free and open discussion of suffrage. Though 17,000 persons paraded for preparedness through the streets of

Hartford a week ago, the commanding officer of the First Infantry to advertise for re crutts.-Hartford despatch. How is Connecticut going to raise

her quota for the first line National Guard of 400,000 under the Hay law? The question may be properly asked

The Moose will support Wilson. The Moose will nominate a true blue Pro-(Most Progressives gressive. King Constantine, according to a truly blue these days.) The Moose which was ordered several months than never to have fought at all. But. ago, has caused great dissatisfaction having been in error, the way out among the people and exhausted the seems to ordinary minds to-day just State's treasury; it effected nothing about the simplest thing in the world. Probably most of the Lost

Weather conditions were highly un-favorable.—JELLICOE.

A tribute to German foresight

I have always been afraid of the In the next four months Mr. Wit. son will have more and more reason

Mr. HENRY FORD is also "out of poli O'GORMAN stays at home.-Newspape Guarding the shoes Brother Mc

Has Victor Murpock dyed black the

Fing Day.

This day let us hall it. On high let all nail it.

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP OF RAILROADS IN CANADA.

peake and Ohlo States the Exact Facts About Its Nature and Effect. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT! MAY New York American of May 26 last entitled "Shortest Road to Honest in the hope of correcting some wrong impressions that might be gath

is impossible not to conclude Government ownership and operation of railroads in Canada is a pronounced success. Since this is not true it seems fitting that the facts about this situa tion should be stated.

The Canadian Government has oper ated the Intercolonial

ated the Intercolonial for forty-sever years and the Prince Edward Island Railway for forty-three years. It has built and is now operating the National Transcontinental. The aggregate mileage of these Government roads is 3,800. Not one of these systems earned its operating expenses for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1915. The combined operating deficit was \$350,000.

For twenty-five years the expenses of

the Intercolonial exceeded its earnings the gain being \$1,967,000. The net defl from operation for the whole period forty-seven years is therefore \$9, During every one of the forty-three

years of its operation by the Govern-ment the Prince Edward Island's operatng expenses exceeded its earnings he Intercolonial, the deficit of the two Government roads is \$12,800,000 difference between operating ex-

tated, these roads showed expenses eavier than earnings for the fiscal year ention that these Government railroads lo not pay taxes. Last year Canada's

penses and earnings; and, as previously

Apropos of "honesty under document railroad ownership and operation be building of Canada's latest acquising building of Canada's latest acquising building of Canada's latest acquising building of Canada's latest acquisi "honesty" under Governon, the National Transcontinental Railway, has led to a scandal. The cost of this road was estimated originally a \$24,083 a mile; it has actually cost \$99.

In 1914 a Government commission oss mismanagement, extravagance and vaste in connection therewith running o lease and operate it at a rental of

al was directed and supervised by four the whole transaction reporte at "\$40,000,000 was needlessly wasted, and that the cost of the National Trans o 1921 will amount to \$234,651,251.
Speaking of the work of the Government's commissioners who directed the oad's construction, this investigating ommission savs:

Having decided upon a design the com-nission proceeded to find a country to fit he design. It may seem incredible, but it is the fact that it was assumed that the interest payable to perating expenses of the competing roads wned railroads), which are only ontinental.

Continuing the report save that racts were not let to the lowest bidders hat contractors were overpaid \$3,300,000 n improper classifications election activity; that money was sp improperly on unnecessary fences, unsuitable rails, on the building of thorized shops, and of double ingle track

The report further condemned the premature construction of the New Bruns-wick section of the railway, pointing out that if one-third of that cost had been expended on the Intercolonial all the trunk line facilities necessary for the province of New Brunswick for many ears would have been provided.

It may interest your readers to know at the Montreal Gazette once comnented upon these roads thus: There are not in North America any hing like the records the Government

wave. These records were made, too, afte the properties had been for eight years under control of the present Ministers and after tens of millions had been spent in mproving and strengthening the roads for carrying traffic at a loss. It does not seem that incompetence alone, even of the worst kind, can account for such a shameful and threateningly ruinous state of affairs.

In view of these established and in-disputable records, 'The people in their organized capacity, through their Government" (to quote the American's own words) do not seem to have surpassed nor, indeed, to have equalled "the har-hazard, disorganized" effort of the individual railroad owner in Canada, whose lines are operated at a profit. Furthernes are operated at a profit. Further-nore, these records do not warrant the American's conclusion, "The shortest proprations."

A major cause of the poor showing made by the Intercolonial has been the assistance of the foremost American. Everywhere it is visible, in all assistance of the foremost American assistance of the foremost American assistance of the foremost American. Everywhere it is visible, in all would gladly have voted for the politics formerly played is freely admitted by the officers of the road, all can or as Progressive, and I want to though they say that conditions are vote now for the Republican nominee, but not if there crops out one indications along, says the tion of passing up our foremost American. Like emblem shining in the sky. Respicted to whether far or nightance of the foremost American.

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Like emblem shining in the sky. Respicted to whether far or nightance of the foremost American. took root and flourished, such as underbilling—that is, permitting a favored, shipper to load the cars with a larger quantity of goods than he paid for, while his competitors on the other side of polihis competitors on the other side of polities were restricted to a standard load and Dink come of this year; and mulcted for any excess; the granting of secret rebates; the maintenance of an excessive number of stations and employees in order to swell the political.

Out at Thermopolis we have the re-

and, indeed, this result hust ever follow under a system which capitalizes all its good rider, but maybe stuck at the errors and omits the strongest incentive to improvement—the hazard of the private builder, who knows that in error lies loss and probable bankruptcy, and who, accordingly, strives for economy, efficiency and real service.

efficiency and real service "While private individuals perform a while private individuals perform a public function they will constantly resist public regulation." said the American. Surely it could not mean this for the railroads of this country. Regulated by Congress and one Federal commission, and by forty-eight State Legislatures and their respective State railroad. tures and their respective State railroad commissions, our carriers to-day are overregulated if not strangulated by an uncoordinated, conflicting, illogical and unbusinesslike system of supervision. It that are proving too much for the rail- which they have been accustomed.

roads, whose strength, after all, is lim-

red. Far from resisting regulation, all the railroads of this country are in favor of regulation; but they ask that regulation be sane and consistent. The inquiry proposed by the Newlands resolution Chairman Trumbull of the Chesabefore Congress, would give ever citizen an opportunity to be heard of this vital question, and perhaps lead to a sensible, consistent policy of railroad FRANK TRUMBULL NEW YORK, June 9.

THE CAMPAIGN.

From a Delegate to the Democratic Convention of 1868.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Sena Stone is quoted as saying that "at ention ought to be called to the hat this is the first time in our history hat the Supreme Court has been inraded brazenly by partisan politics, Hughes as a nominee for the n 1868 Chief Justice Salmon P. was the most prominent candidate for the Democratic nomination, which finally went to Governor Seymour. a delegate to the convention, and never before heard that there was any impropriety in taking a candidate the Supreme Court E. W NEW YORK, June 13.

The Kaleidoscope.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT! A! ready THE SUN sees fit to devote its space to the citation of Mr. Hughes's position on certain public questions back 1907, evidently inspired with a desirto show his titless for the Presency in 1916. Inasmuch as we shall probably be treated to innumerable citations by The Sun of Mr. Hughes's attitude at other periods of his life, to say nothing of the contribution of his presentations by editors and admirers f the present occupant of the White pan may have said at any previous period of his life? Where Mr. Hughes and Mr. Wilson stand to-day is of n o figure in the public mind late John Shaw Billings, oan who thinks that two nan who thinks that two years hence is judgment of men and deeds will be

NEW YORK, June 13.

A Vision of the Retreat.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT! The Noose turns his platform into a raft and sets sail on the chain of lakes under a sullen sky; a Buffalo takes pasnd there swirls round and Hiram Jay is thrown upon a rock. rom classic memory, "Friends, Cana lians, Countrymen and the Democratis a bully patriot, but a slippers EAST ORANGE, N. J., June 13.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Diff But that difficulty which prevents advance. human effort, that of the hero, or great man. But he that can push through in this masterful, this truly marvellous hich the advance of the race

lory itself, but a certain conception it, along with the big stick.

Republican Leaders Urged to Draft Throughout the Land the Colors of

coad to honest government is by way to do so; but if this should be a Re-of public ownership of the public service publican year, is there business sagneity ufficient in the leader or leaders of A major cause of the poor showing that party to avail themselves of the assistance of the foremost American?... fluence of politics. The part which

NEW YORK, June 13.

Wyoming Looks Us Over. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIL! Me

of an excessive number of stations and employees in order to swell the political influences of the road at election times; absurd classifications; unjust tariffs; the acquisition of more or less uscless branch lines to serve partisan ends," &c.

Statistics relative to public ownership of railroads in Australia and New Zealand, of which the American made passing mention, prove that the system is similarly unprofitable and unserviceable. And, indeed, this result must ever follow under a system which capitalizes all its good rider, but maybe stuck at the

BOOTS WILLIAMS.

An Interesting Suggestion To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN - S(r) hat's the matter with T. R. for the Senate to succeed O'Gorman

A Double Task Knicker -- Is Smith busy "

NEW YORK, June 13

Bocker-Very; he is trying bride and a candidate in the

WILSON'S MEXICAN AIMS.

Presidential Policy Is Illuminated by Plank for the St. Louis Platform. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: 1 the experimental form of the Mexican

plank, advertised as framed for the St Louis convention by the great preparer in the White House, the following statement of the Presidential idea is made, the italics being mine:

His wish has been to contribute, so far as possible, to the establishment of stable and truly representative democratic Government in Mexico and through the agegcy of such a Government to restore order, stability and industrial prosperity to our neighboring republic.

It is not so very many months since President Wilson made a speech (in Indiana, I think) in which he set forth that it was none of our business to let which will be devoted to the Mexicans do anything except stew in the juices of their own insurrectionary dispositions. Let that pass, however, and consider the present statement of his desires as quoted above. Where, in the prescribed duties of his office, does the President find warrant for contributing to the erection of any particular kind of government in Mexico, demoleratic or otherwise? Our Federal Constitution says:

United States shall guarantee to every his fitness for the Presidency State in this Union a republican form of government." There is nothing here or elsewhere in our fundamental compact said there are many medical college about guaranteeing democracy for any ude at other periods of his life, to his other nation. Incidentally the contribution of his other nation. White United States, in respect to every State, tiouse, why not stop a moment and in-tuire what is accomplished by thus ringing up for public perusal what a the constitutions guarantee times past. Publication of the observe the constitutions guarantee pure waste of space. It cuts, against invasion on which our States in the public mind and serves along the Mexican border doubtless re-But to return to the original line of

inquiry: Why should the President's polcy toward Mexico have been controlled by a wish to help set up democratic government any more than his policy toward the European war should have been governed by a wish to substitute democratic government for the autocratic dynastics age tethered to the pilot by a strong it of ours to contribute to the establishope: after weary days the craft appropriate on a dark, misty night the Niagara rapids; the Buffalo scents danger of course that North and South Ameri-The Moose glides on, can nations the forms of government can nations the forms of government Edwin C. Jordon, D. are not superimposed by some Euro- Wickliffe Rose, Dr. pean Power in contempt of the Monroe Doctrine

> ing to the statement already quoted, the 'Friends, Cana- kind of Mexican government to the erecus to contribute has not been merely "democratic." It has been "truly repdemocratic government" which the President has craved for the WANT JUDGE HOUGH PROMOTE Mexicans. There is a process of definition involved in this assertion most illuminating of the meddlesome proclivities at Washington which are responsible for the Mexican mess as it exists to-day V. H. NEW YORK, June 13.

TAX ON TACKS.

It Makes a Difference Whether an Industry Is Petty or Pet.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: A Commission, which regulates freight and separate black from galvanized tacks, Hough for increasing rates on the "white goods.

who of tariff would yield an increased revefollow the voice within, never peak fed, never unheard, moreover possessing mastery over difficulty and power to recreate, it is they whose thrusts here and there provide a path for humanity, but here provide a path for humanity, cost the industry \$21,563.99 annually to make the change. I admitted the railipose and difficulty, life and difficulty, everywhere; but the openings arought cut by those persons are leating obscurely one—may it not be to life without difficulty, which lies so very far beyond the keenest sight?

Unfortunately we must observe low rarely the two qualities, purity and power, are combined in one individual; in a Lincoln or two, perhaps in only one Lincoln.

However, the nation may better trust a nebulous uncertain touch, with such a motive behind it, than the surest vigor and most dominant thrust of a law ill seeking complacent ends. New life moves through obscurity, groping, trembling, on its way—in the bushes, a long way back, lies discarded, not old lifely itself, but a certain conception.

A. D. Valorem.

The roof the entire trade in my line, amounting to almost \$5.60, it would not would be cont the industry \$21,563.99 annually to make the change. I admitted the rail-roads needed the money—why shouldn't they? Also that it would cost the rail-roads needed the money—why shouldn't they? Also that it would cost the rail-roads twice what it costs now to handle they? Also that it would cost the rail-roads twice what it costs now to handle they? Also that it would cost the rail-road case ship made to cost in the doubled package and case ship ments. But then I knew there were auditors to take care of costs, and it was a weak argument for me to make. I fatuously pointed out that while our petty industry would certainly yield them the \$560, and possibly \$90 cents of the same argument for revision that would yield thousands to our pennies.

I am not vain, but I confess I am a little "sot up," for would you believe me. I saw a worldwise, deep, knowing.

Mona Lisa gleam of intelligence flit from the

SHELTON, Conn., June 13.

FLAG DAY.

the Union Fly. Theodore Roosevelt the foremost more our nation's Flag Day has come, law and in the practical temperature of and again far and night from Atlantic business which come can, but does that remove him from Old Glory is grandly regret. American. At Chicago the fortune of American, but does that remove him from the domain of usefulness?

It may not be customary to conduct the affairs of government on business in fact it has not been customary or manually Receive the roofs of factories and homes, from the District Court as of the mansions of millionaires and from of great practical the the cottages of those not wealthy, though often overlend.

Everywhere it is visible, in all the spiender of its gorgeous stripes and Judge Hough has learning stars, beautiful, spectacular

Our fathers' Flag

aspiring Banner' raised on high For men to worship, bleed or d Our Country's Fiag! Our flag in time of low or sigh

Where'er life's fortunes chance to the O sight that gladdens heart and eye-The Fing our Fing CHARLES NEVERS HOLMES. NEWTON, Mass. June 10.

The Great Question at St. Louis. Across the Mississippi new Attention concentrates, bemocracy turns west her prow.

The delegates are in the air. Unthinking folk a sertions make. The thing is cut and dried.
But it would be a great mistake. To start in to deride. Uncertainty drives in her wedge

The candidate is one apart. Indexible though kind. He lacks the politician's art. His conscience rules his mind Suppose he should be "very frank" Think then how hitter is their cup. How awful fortune's frown.
What if when they have put him up
And nailed the ticket down And everything is completely done

What if he should decline to run!

ROCKEFELLER GIVES SCHOOL OF HYGIENE

Foundation to Course in Preventive Medicine at Johns Hopkins.

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